

ENGLISH BLOODHOUND VICTOR socks, with feathered beauties of all varieties. making more noise than melody; and they are soon to be succeeded by an orchestra of a to-tally different kind, for the dog must have his day, and beginning with Feb. 23, and continuing for four days, the sixteenth annual New York dog show will be in full blast,

The progress made during the year has been more marked than in the past, showing that there is an increasing interest in that which is noble and beautiful, as well as in the useful, of the snimal world. The grandeur of the Saint Bernard has attracted marked attention, fabulous sums having been paid for the best speel-



mens from Europe, and many fine ones have been bred in America. The displaythis year will be of unusual merit. Massachusetts has for some time past carried away the most coveted honors, but this year the Empire State will make a bold attempt to secure a share. The Duchess and New York kennels will try conclusions with Wyoming and Melrose. The taithful, intelligent English mastiff has always found many admirers, and J. I. Winchell of Fair Haven, Vt., will this year produce an bred specimen in Beaufort's Black



WELLESLEY (MISS KATE VAUGHAN) AND THE SIBERIAN WOLFHOUND KRILUTT. Prince, who is equal to any imported stock. The same may be said of the English blood-hound Victor, from the same kennel.

Chicago was selected as a centre for the admirers of the Great Dane or German mastiff. and in the less settled States these agile and powerful dogs are found very useful. There are many fine specimens also in the East, and an exhibit from the High Ground and other kennels will insure a worthy representation. Newfoundland has given to the world the best general utility and water dog extant, but they are probably like prophets, and while foreign varieties are gaining so much attention they are deteriorating. varieties are gaining so much attended are deteriorating.

The graceful and beautiful of the canine race have always been honored. Col. North, the nitrate king, who bought the renowned Fullerton for \$5,000, sent some English grey-



bounds to a friend in one of the Western states and many others have been imported during the past year for the coursing events in Kansas and California. Therefore there will be hounds on exhibition carrying the blood of those that have gained world-wide repute of Scottish deerhounds Mr. Thayer, the Boston banker, and Mr. Page, the Wall street capitalist, will axhibit their kennels.

Unfortunately the American dollars going to Pussia for the latest fad in dogs will not help the starving peasants, for it is only the princes and nobles who keep the Barzoi or Russian welfhound. Many Russian welfhounds have lately arrived from their native home and will be on exhibition at the coming show. They are nearly equal in grace and sym-BEAUFORT'S BLACK PRINCE.



SCOTCH COLLIE. metry to the English greyhound, and also possess the fine coat and fringe of the setter tamily. It remains to be seen whether domestication has been carried far enough to colliterate all fierceness so as to make them suitable to all the requirements of American life. It would be awkward for the lady if one of these dogs were suddenly to imagine a

Fifth avenue fur-wrapped promenader a bear, or if one of them should take a sudden bound for a supposed wolf on seeing a coile dog trotting along the avenue. Another rough kind of dog is the peasants' friend. He has little ele-



BLACK-AND-TAN MANCHESTER TERRIER. gance, but great appetite for wolves and foxes, and a still more commendable trait of not only guarding the flocks of sheep from ravages, but of helping the shepherd in his work.

This 'merican farmer has never solved the problem of what kind of a dag he should keep. The rugged, bob-tailed English sheep dog has gonerally been conceded to be the pride of the farmer, but, the fact is, the Scotch collie has now taken the lead in those parts of America where some attention has been paid to mau's best friend. Many of these dogs are both handsome and useful, but of late utility has been sacrificed for the ornamental, and it is very doubtful whether some of the show spacimens are the right kind for the farmer.

The wide area of the States afford ample opportunity for the display of that instinct of the



Anglo-Saxon race which the Frenchman said was "a craving to go out and kill something." To the sportsman the fleid merit of a dog is the first consideration. Gath's Hope has proved himself an excellent fleid trial dog, winning the National Derby on one occasion, and he is also the sire of a long list of noted field trial winners, including Hope's Mark, winner of the Derby last fall. These fleid trial champions generally possess bench show merit, but if they do not, sportsmen have a way of showing their contempt for mere beauty. There are clubs devoted to the different varieties of the setter family, namely, the English, Irish, and Gordon. Friendly rivalry between the members of these classes and those who pin their faith to the pointer do much for the success of both field trials and bench shows. Each of the clubs will offer special prizes at the Garden show.

The hunt clubs will undoubtedly be interested in the foxhound exhibit. Rockaway, Meadowbrook, New York, and cracks from other kennels will meet and contend for the prizes offered.

The little miniature hounds that are so fond of chasing the cotton-tails, the beagles, will have the usual fine display. Those from the banks of the Rhine will be found admiring the long-bodied, crooked-legged dachshunds, which many Americans call hounds. They CATH'S HOPE.



are the German terrier, used for keeping the vineyards free of badgers and other pests that ruin the grapes.

Besides German terriers, there will be the quaint little Belgian Schepperkes, without caudal adornment, but with a great appetite for rats and mice; the bull terrier, with the tenacity of the bulldog combined with the qualities of the terrier; the fox terrier, a dog that is as well known in America as in England; the trim black and tan or Manchester terrier, rapidly growing in popular favor because of his elegant bearing, symmetrical proportions, and usefulness. Of these, Broomfield Sultan is the acknowledged peer. From Scotland comes the old-fashioned skye; also the Dandie Dinmont, those flery little fel-



A QUEEN OF ST. BERNARDS. lows of whom Sir Walter Scott wrote: "They fear nacthing that ever cam' wie' a hairy skin on't." Wales and Ireland will be represented by one kind only, but there will surely be enough of grit and vim to satisfy the most enthusiastic admirers of the terrier family.

Canada will send spaniels by the score. There will be merry little cockers, long and low field spaniels, and the demure clumbers. The breeders over the line make it hot for those devoted to this dog in the States. This year there are challenge cups, medals, and



OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOO.

all kinds of special prizes offered by members of the club. One member of the club has sent to England for a specimen dog, specially designed to win the \$100 challenge cup. It was not known until the entries closed that there would be such a visitor, and those who were consoling themselves with the "sure thing," now talk of the "dark dog" on the ocean.

There will be four-footed dudes at the show, led by the dandy French poodle, with his coat trimmed a la Francaise. Then there will be the little, silky Yorkshire terriers, the demure pugs, valuable long-cared and bright little King Charles, Prince Charles, Blankeim, Ruby, and Japane e spaniels. The grace and symmetry of a smaller growth will be found in the Italian greyhound.

STILL TUGGING AT CASEY. Now it is Claimed That Chicago Has a

World-beater at Handball. The handball players in this vicinity are greatly con-cerned over the movements of certain experts in Chi-cago. They are under the impression that the players of the exposition city will soon come to their way of thinking and make a match. One thing is certain, bandball appears to be beening in Chicago, Last week Thomas Murphy issued a challenge to Willie McGurn to play him the best of cloven games, in Kennedy and Accounts courts, for \$25 a side. McGura thought such a match was worth \$100 a side. In-stead of a single-handed match, articles of agree-

stead of a single-handed match, articles of agreement were signed on Thursday for a go between Willie McGurn and H. O Brien on one side and Thomas Murphy and James Ryan on the other side. The stakes are \$25 a side. The first five games will be pisred at McGurn's court to-day and the nest six games at Kennedy's court on yeb. 21 Ex adicro Majames O'Brien, an old handball admirer well known in the East, will be referee of the first series of games.

The Change Hasald of Fab 12 says: "If McGurn and O'Brien beat Murphy and Ryan it is highly probable that McGurn will be sent East with ample backing to oppose Phil Casey of Brookly in for the championship of the United States." This will undoubtedly be good news to the admirers of the game throughout the world. If Chicago has a man to pluck the well-sarrad faursis from Casey, the Westerner can have the whole of Brooklyn, and more, too.

The unconquerable Casoy donned his best sett of and more, too.

The unconquerable Casey donned his best suit of playing clothes yesterday. The event was a return batch at racquets between ex-Congressman O'Rellly, a thorough expert, and Casey. The results between the ex-Congressman as are.

Philip Casey 16 15 15 6 15 65 Daniel O'Renlly 12 14 8 16 10 60 Murker-William Morgan.

Prior to the racquet contest. Matty Cellum and Marty Mulcahy, two or Prof. Coggins's pupils, gave Dan Dougherty and Jimmy Brophy a good beating at handball, the result being as follows:

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in three moves.
PROBLEM NO. 19.
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Additional solutions to problem No. 19 were received from Mrs. Mary C. Harria, Chicopee, Mass.; A. Hinch-ciffe, Brooklyn; H. J. Stone, Hoboken; Gustav Buch-ner, stapleton, S. I.

SELECTED GAMES,

The subjoined game was recently contested between Th. von Scheve and Emil Walbrodt, two of the youngest but strongest players in Germany:



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(a) In order to prevant Kt-K 5.
(b) White threatened to win a pawn by 8. F x F, F x F;
10. Kt x F!
(c) This more weakens his position.
(d) Well played. Should white take the pawn he would lose the Q x F; 14. Kt-kt
5. B x K 9. K B F ch. 40.
(a) A pretty combination, tempting black to win a sen, which, however, would be ruinous. For instance, for B x Kt ch: 18. Q x B H x F; 17. Kt x R F, R x B;
(ff F x Rt, then 18. B checks, winning the exchange)
18. Q x B F x Kt; 19. Q x F, B - Q z (ff Q - K B z, then 20. Q K B x G, winning); 20. K B - B x R x E x B;
(ff F x Rt. 50 cught to have been played here.
(g) There is nothing better; F - Q R 3 would lose speedily.

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(h) Probably white's best move. If 84, Q x Q, F x Q;
35, K-Kt 2 (or R-Kt aq, F-K 6; 86, R-Q Kt 2 (not kt x F because of R-K aq, B-Q 8 ch; S7, K-R sq, H x F, the white Kt cannot retake on account of R-Q B 8, mate), F-K f; 36, Kt x F, R-K aq winning a piece. It would also be disastrous to play the Kt at K2 on the thirty fourth move, for if Kt-Kt aq, then H x Kt, tollowed by B x Q F, and if Kt-Kt aq, then H x Kt, tollowed by B x Q F, and if Kt-Kt aq, then E x F, S6, R x B, C-K S ch, &c.

(i) If R x R, then, whourse, B-Kt S ch.

LADIES AT THE NEW YORK A. C. A Large Attendance and an Interesting Programme of Events.

The gymnasium of the New York Athletic Club pre-sented an attractive picture yesterday afternoon, when 2,000 bright costumed ladies occupied every available nch of space in the big spartment. The occasion was the twenty-fifth Ladies' day of the club, and from noor till 8 P. M. the house was througed with fair visitors. The entertainment was confined to gymnastics and The entertainment was confined to gymnastics and fencing, the champion water polo team being at Providence. The programme included a performance on the Gouble rings by Champion Robert Stoll and L. R. Sharp. C. C. Turner showed how to sail through the air with the greatest of ease on the Siying trapeze. Alpheus Greer and Instructor Donovan then gave an interesting boxing bout, which was followed by E. J. Gianniai, J. A. Ward, Jr., and G. Goldie on l'eschelle. Herman Hijertberg, a new member of the cith, awang indian clubs very gracefully.

The fencing was next started by a grand saints by MM. Capdeville and Louis Senze, after which there were bouts with folis between Harold Strabeigh and Maicolm Campbell, and MM. Capdeville and Louis Senze. Difficult acrobatic feats were performed by G. H. Enoz. Difficult acrobatic feats were performed by G. H. Enoz. C. C. Turner, E. J. Giannini, and G. Goldie, after which Philip Fontains and F. P. Hall indulged in a boxing bout. The balancing trapeze act by Jere Beall was much admired as was also the double trapeze performance of E. J. Giannini and G. Goldia.

A bout with duelling swords between Samuel F. Shaw and Henry Lyman, and one with asbraze between Dr. B. F. O'Connor and Dr. G. M. Hammond closed the entertainment. Waldo Sprague was master of ceremonies.

During the boisterous baseball season of 1880 Henry M. Love was the Fresidant of the Flayers' League Club of Fhiladelphia. He was a decided entinesses and put considerable cash into the ventura. Love is the junior partner of the firm of Thomas C. Love & Sen. Philadelphia, manufacturers of Jersey cioth. The first recently made an assignment with ilabilities of \$15,000

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ANOTHER BREAK FROM THE A. A. T. The Orange A. C. the Latest Seceder-Will

The action of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union in calling for a change in the management of the affairs of that body, and the resignation of the Staten Island A. C. from the Metropolitan Association, seems to be infectious. The Orange Ath-letic Club have caught the fever, and at a meeting Friday night formally withdrew from the A. A. U. The Orange Board of Governors were all present and indulged in a long earnest discussion over the question. President Barstow and L. C. Fairchild, Chairman of the athletic department, made speeches advo cating the withdrawal on the ground that they were not in accord with the actions and policy of the A. A. U. There were no remarks in opposition. Arthur Varian, a prominent member of the club, and who is one of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Association, had nothing to say. Mr. Fairchild drew up the following resolution, which read:

Regired. That the secretary be instructed to notify the secretary of the A. A. U. of our withdrawal from nembership in that body.

membership in that body.

This resolution was unanimously adopted, and Secretary Louis H. Hyde yesterday mailed a copy to Secretary Sullivan of the A. A. U. The latter official was in Boston yesterday, in attendance upon a set of games in that city.

The Orange Club had been invited to enter their baseball team in the Amateur League, and there was some discussion on that point, but no action was taken.

The Orange A. C. have been in existence about six years. They have 500 members, and they are reputed to be one of the strongest and wealthiest clubs in this vicinity. The club have paid but little attention to track athletics, but always made a feature of baseball and football.

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When Mr. Varian was asked if he expected to be elected President of the Metropolitan As-sociation, for which position his name has been frequently mentioned, he laughed and been frequently mentioned, he laughed and replied:

"Decidedly not. My club is not in it on the Presidential question."

"Will the Orange A. C. join the Janssen League?" was asked of Mr. Fairchild.
"I cannot say," was the response. "Up to the present time no delegates have been appointed, and no action has been taken. What the club will do on that point remains to be seen."

It has been asserted that the Manhattan A. C. would follow in the footsteps of the Staten Island and Orange A. C.'s Secretary Hughes was seen by a SUN reporter last night.

"Has the M. A. C. taken any action in the direction of resigning from the A. A. U.?" was the question put to the Cherry Diamond official.

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"None whatever. Officially the question has not been discussed. At the same time, the sentiment of the members is in favor of the club dropping out of the Union. Regarding the Jansson scheme for a United States League of Athletic Clubs, the Manhattans have taken favorable action. A committee has been appointed to attend the meeting for the formation of the League, and this committee will report back to the club. The opinion of the members and officials is very favorable to joining the new organization." Eugene Van Schaick talked in the same strain as Secretary Hughes.
Bartow S. Weeks, President of the New York A. C., was asked if his organization had taken any action in the direction of leaving the A. A. U. He replied that the matter had never been mentioned, officially or otherwise. "There is one thing I would like to have set right," said Mr. Weeks, "and that is regarding the action of the New York Club in appointing a committee to attend the meeting to organize the United States League of Athletic Clubs. Messrs. Mills, Blackhurst, and myself were named as the committee, but we have no power to act for the club. We shall merely got the meeting, and then report to the club. We have no authority to commit the club to any action." As to whether the club was likely to join the new league, Mr. Weeks had nothing to say.

The A. A. U. came into existence in the New York Athletic Club house, and, while the sentiment of the numbers is divided, still there would be strong opposition to any action antagonistic to the A. A. U. ganization."
Eugene Van Schaick talked in the same

Brooklyn's New Athletle Club,

The new athletic organization, in which so many prominent up-town residents of Brooklyn are interested, was started on Friday night at the residence of A. Peverelly, 95 Reid avenue. The report of the committee, which was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, was presented and adopted. The constitution provides for annual dues of \$25, payable quarterly; and initiation fee et \$15, but the draft 100 manufactured with the constitution of \$25 and members will be elected with an initiation fee of \$10. The Board of Governors will consist of nine men, three of whom shall be elected annually.

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Dr. Rousel has the honor of naming the athletic infant, which is called the Arcadia Athlectic Association. It was decided to have a wheeling branch, and extra inducements will be offered for unattached riders in the upper section of Broostlyn. Eight cyclists formed the nucleus of the Arcadia Wheelmen, the title of the wheeling section. Bowling alleys will be rented at first, and the control of the arcadia whise and the control of the control of the Arcadia Wheelmen, the title of the wheeling section. Bowling alleys will be rented at first, and the color of t

avenue, The building will be first-class in every particular.

Among the earlier signers of the roll of membership were: Dr. A. N. Roussel, Thomas S. Lewis, J. Spencer Brown, H. Blake Willia, Juice Heckman, Carll H. Furgang, A. Bruce Brown, J. H. Mactiregor, William H. Hastie, Joseph C. Spasth, Zach Alexander Cooper, Dr. O. L. Meyer, Walter K. Hough, John F. Gompert, Thomas P. Riey, W. E. Tway, and Augustus Feverelly. The names of forty applicants were referred to the Board of Governors for action. The following nine gentlemen were chosen as a G. verning Board. Thomas S. Lewis, Jarvis L. Carter, J. Spencer Brown, Z. Alexander Cooper, Dr. A. N. Roussel, Juies Heckman, Thomas P. Riley, Walter E. Hough, and Joseph C. Spath. The Board will meet next Tuesday night at the residence of Thomas S. Lewis, 636 Halsey street.

Jim Corbett Is Full of Fight.

Jim Corbett called at THE SUN office yesterday and said that it was about time Slavin, Mitchell, and others should stop talking about fighting. "I have always tried to make the public understand," Corbett further said, "that I am not posing as a champion of all nasaid, "that I am not posing as a champion of all nations, as the rest of the supposed fighters are doing,
but trying hard to reach the top notch by fighting for
it. Heretofore I have not made any unnecessary brass,
but when men like Michell and Slavin travel from place
to place giving the public to understand that they are
ready to defend the littles which they claim, but have
never fought for. I cannot help but speak my mind.
"Now, if Slavin is under the impression that be is a
better man than I am. I will give him a chance next
round hout. I will not compet him to knock me out,
but only to only his official. If I do not win I will make
him a present of the entire recipis of the house. I suppose be will give the excuse that his engagement in
New Grisens will prevent him from meeting me, but
his appearance there will not occur for over three
works.
"The Olympic Club, through Mitchell's influence, will his appearance there will not occur fer ever three works.

"The Olympic Club, through Mitchell's influence, will not offer a purse for a match between us, but there are other reliable clubs who will offer a purse, and I think Mitchell and Miavin should stop blowing and try and mass a match."

Word from Joe Sheeby. J. Pierson, backer of Joe Sheeby of Wisconsin, yester day sent a telegram to the Illustrated News, a synopsis of which would read as follows: "Sheehy cannot get on which would read as tollows: "been causing set on fight with anybody. Frank 2. Lewis, the Wisconsin exclone, with whom he was matched for Feb. 38, has forfeited \$500, and that match is ef. Sheshy will sprobably se to New York to meet Jim Corbett in any or eight rounds, or to a finish." Corbett may meet Sheshy on Taseday night at his show in the Madison Square Gardes.

HITTING THE BOOKMAKERS.

THE FRATERNITY LOSE ON PAPORITES AND SECOND-CHOICE HORSES. Three Arrested and Admitted to Ball-Ran-coens Wins the Handteap-Touno Lends the Sprinters-Good Racing in Fast Time,

In sporting parlance, bookmakers got it in the neck at Guttenburg yesterday. Four favorites won and two second-choice horses cap-tured the other purses. "More hookmakers have gone broke at this track," said a man interested in the business, "than at any other racecourse in the country. I know at least a hundred that have had to close up their ac-counts. George Walbaum has lost about \$12.-000 within a short time, and others have been hit hard."

Capt. Graham and his aids appeared in the usual Saturday matinée performance after the third race, and arrested representatives of the Newport, Harlem, and Star Turf Clubs so quietly that even the clerks in the boxes knew nothing of what was going on. The book-makers were released on bail as usual and business continued as before.

In the race of the day, the mile handicap.

Rancocas, second choice, led from the start, and won by an open length from Blitzen, the favorite, who beat Virgie four lengths for second place.

Toano, a hot favorite in the sprinters' race for a \$500 purse, galloped away from the field in the homestretch, and won by two lengths from Innovation, an 80 to 1 chance, who was ridden Innovation, an 80 to 1 chance, who was ridden in a masterly way by F. Leigh, brother to Eugene. Servus came in third, H. Jones being obliged to pull Magic up to prevent fouling Innovation and sending her over the rails.

The opening dash was won handly by the favorite, Anomaly, beating Marty B. by a length. Flambeau losing second place by a length. The second race, a spin of five furlongs, was won by the odds on favorite Onea Again, by two lengths, Ivanhoe beating Marie Lovell a head for the place. Brussels, second choice, captured the race at a mile and a quarter by a length and a half, Van, the favorite, beating Brooklyn a length and a half for second place. Climax, at odds on, won the sixth race by a hend from Fassett, Bob Arthur finishing a poor third. Summary:

THE FIRST RACE.

Pursa \$400, for beaten horses; three-quarters of a mile.
Lanuamery Brothers' ch. m. Anomaly, aged, by King
Ernest-Naxim, 107 (Irving)
C. J. Keily's ch. h. Narty B. d. 104 (f. English).
D. Johnson's b. Flamheau, 6, 110 (Flynn).
Crab Cider, Under Cover, Molite Davis, Turk, Count
Luna, Little Jake, and Giadstone also ran.
Time. 1.1094.
Betting-Two to I against Anomaly, 35 to 1 Marty
B., 8 to 1 Crab Cider, Mutuals paid \$4,40, \$3, \$3,25.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; five furiongs.

Baden Stable's b. 'Once Again, 0, by Oncodaga—
Riack Maria, 109 (H. Penny).

R Soden's b. g. Ivanhue, agest, 98 (irving).

W. Lovell's b. m. Marie Lovell, b. 188 (Cook).

Peralto, Duke John, and Connet also ran.

Time, 1:0215.

Retting—Two to 1 on Unce Again, 18 to 8 Ivanhoe, 10 to 1 Marie Lovell. Mutuals paid \$2.75, \$2.25, \$2.75. THE SECOND BACK.

THE THIRD BACK Handicap; purse \$500; one mile. O'Leary's ch. h. Rancocas, 5, by Iroquoise—Ontario

J. O'Leary's ch. h. Haucecas, 5, by Iroqueiss—Ontario, 116 (Flynn).

R. Hradley's br. c. Biltzen, 3, 107 (H. Penny).

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Churchill Clark and Gleniochy also ran.

Time, 1:354.

Betting—Eight to 5 against Hancecas, 11 to 10 on Biltzen, 20 to 1 Virge. Mutuals paid \$5,80, \$2.70, \$2.30.

THE FOURTH BACE.

Magic also ran.

Time, 1:02.

Betting—Twenty to 9 on Toano, 80 to 1 sgainst Innoration, 50 to 1 Magic. Mutuals paid \$2:10, \$2.35, \$13.60 THE FIFTH RACE.

Forse \$400; selling; one mile and a quarter.

Glen laland Stable's h. h. Brussels, 6, by Billet-Emily Puller, 108 Stable-kerl.

J. Merbach's b. h. Van. spect. 108 (H. Penny).

J. Shields b. c. Brooklyn, 3, 88 (Griffin).

Sir George H., Brown Charlie, La Grippe, loe berg, and Telephone also ran.

Time, 2:124.

Betting-Five to 1 against Brussels, 34c to 1 Van., 4 to 1 Brooklyn. Mutuals paid \$15,20,\$4.80,\$5.40.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; seven furiongs.
T. Welch's ch. g. Climax, aged, by Scotlander—
Parides, 113 (H. Penuy).
Glen Island Stable's ch. c. Fassett, 8, 101 (Snedeker)... 2
W. H. Timmons b. g. Bob Arthur, 4, 88 (Mason)... 3
Vocalite, Sparling, Lady Pulsifer, Minnie C., Debonnaire, Mulligan, Gold Digger, Kismet, and Silver Mintalso ran. also ran.

Time, 1.30%.

Betting—Ten to 7 on Climax, 15 to 1 against Fassett, 15 to 1 Bob Arthur. Mutuals paid \$3.45, \$3.85, \$39.68.

STARTER CALDWELL BUYS A FARM. The Veteran Will Betire to Kentucky at the

Information of a trustworthy character has een received from Kentucky to the effect that James F. Caldwell, the famous starter of racehorses, who is in Kentucky, has bought a farm and intends to retire from business when farm and intends to retire from business when his two years' contract with the Hudson County Jockey Club and the Saratoga Bacing Association expires.

The property bought by Mr. Caldwell is known as Col. James W. Guest's Home Farm. It is two miles from Danville and consists of 305 acres of rich blue grass land. Mr. Caldwell said before leaving this city that he would lay down the flag for good at the end of two years.

years. The Winners at East St. Louis, 87. Loris, Feb. 15.—First Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Perega: first, Thorns second, Belle Redmond third. Time, 1:034.
Second Race—Three-fourths of a mile. Onze first, Day Bream second, Advent third. Time, 1:18%. Third Race—Four and a half furiongs. Mayor first, Stemwinder second, Kate Clark third. Time, 0:28%. Fourth Race—Three-fourths of a mile. Speciator first, Bessie K. second, Jubilee third. Time, 1:18%. Fifth Race—fine mile. Bill Nye first, Winslow second. General Caldwell third. Time, 1:40%.

The Queens' Gamecocks Won, Two old breeders of fighting cocks, one from Kings and the other from Queens county, held a spirited main yesterday on Staten Island. Fifteen birds aside were shown, and thriteen weighed in. The Queens county birds were called "Rockaways," and the Kings county "Gravediggers." The stakes were \$100 on the main and \$20 on each fight.

The first battle was between two 5 pound 6 ounce black reds. The "Rockaway" bird was the favorite, both birds lost an eye early in the fight, but that did not abate their pluck. In eighteen minutes the "Gravedigger" was struck stone blind.

In the second battle Kings county showed a 8 pound 10 ounce black red with white hackle, and Queens county a blue red "henny" with dark hackle. The "Rockaway" bird won in 6 minutes 20 seconds.

Two 3 pound 13 ounce black r da were pitted against each other for the third battle. The fight was brisk and lively from the start, and lasted 7 inhustes 11 seconds that kings county bird won after giving his opponents brain thrust.

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The fifth hattle lasted only 3 minutes 20 seconds. It was between 4 pound 2 ounce cocks. The "Gravedigger" was killed.

Rings county showed a black red with white backle in the sixth hattle, while Oneens connty's representative was a brass back. The weight of each was 4 pounds 6 ounces. The "Gravedigger" won easily in 5 minutes 18 seconds.

The accusable was one of the best of the main. The contestants were a brown red with gray backles for Kings county, and a brass back for Queens, the weight to he hattle with the property of the seconds and plucky. After a tussle of sixteen and all bets were declared off.

Kings county showed black red weighting 4 pounds 4 ounces for the eight weight. The "Rockaway" bird lost as more of the eight weight. The "Rockaway" bird lost and plucky in the hattle, and Queens county a brown red of early in the hight, but the "Gravedigger" with the minth battle and Queens county and advantage of one onnee. The neck of the Kings comity hird was broken and he was counted out in 2 minutes 14 seconds.

The same advantage was held by a 4-pound 5-ounce. hird was broken and he was counted out in 2 minutes. The same advantage was held by a 4-pound 6-ounce black red of kings county in the tenth battle. He won in 10 minutes 16 secretare, battle Queens county showed a termin founce black red against a 4-pound 4-ounce black red muß. The latter showed no fight and the "Rockaway" bird bad a walkover. This gave the main to Queens county.

Tobogganing Good in Jersey. East Onange, Feb. 18 .- The cold weather for the past

two days has made the lovers of tobogganing very happy. At the Essex County Toboggan Club hat evening, the largest crowd that has participated in the sport this erason was on hand. The sides were in better condition than at any time this season. The club bonse was used for dancing, and the sport was continued until nearly midnight. THINKS IT MIRACULOUS.

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LADY GRAY LAID TO REST.

Thirty-four Years Old, She Took a Record of \$134 1.3 Back in the Sixtles,

READING, Feb. 13,-" Yes, we're going to kill Lady Gray to-day," said the veteran turfman. Hiram Schitler, on Friday. "She has reached the end of her years and we are going to put her out of her misery." Mr. Schiller led the way back to a rear stall of his eight-story stable on Court street, where a beautiful chalk-white mare was lying on a blanket. "She is 34 years old, and much as I hate to see her go, the best that can be done is to end her pain." In another part of the stable, on the ground

floor, the stablemen were digging the grave for the old mars. "Dig it eight feet deep," said the owner. " and when you have finished It put a good bed of clean shavings at the bottom. That's the way I do with all the good horses that die for me. I have buried seven horses in all in the stable here. Their horses in all in the stable hero. Their graves are in a row. The grave of Lady Gray will be the eighth. She was good in her time, thirty years ago, when she had a record of 2:34%. It don't stand high to-day, of course, but in the sixties it was right good. The seventh grave here is that of Lady White. She was the mate of Lady Gray, and died four years ago. They were a very fine and well-mated 1 air of mares, white as snow, fast and gentle. I never had them in the livery. They pulled me and my family, my white hearse, and high-toned wedding couples to church, and that's all."

During the above conversation a veterinary surgeon was chloroforming Lady Gray, and in a few minutes she was dead. The stablemen, with tears in their eyes, prepared her body for borial, braced her limbs well up toward her body, carried her to her grave, and lowered her to her bed of clean white shavings. Then they placed a heavy gray blanket over her and tucked it under at the sides, so that no earth could touch or soil the much-loved mare. A heavy planking followed, after which the grave was filled in. There was as much solemnity about it as is witnessed at many funerals.

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